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Weather Forecast for Thursday.

Perritory: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; south-For Iowa: Light showers Thursday; fair and cooler

For Missouri: Fair Thursday with showers in extrame northwest portion Thursday afternoon; probably showers Friday; variable winds.

For Nebraska: Fair and cooler Thursday, preceded by showers in eastern portion; fair Friday; north-

For Kansus: Showers and cooler Thursday; probably air Friday; variable winds, becoming northerly. For Colorado: Fair Thursday and Friday, preceded by showers in extreme eastern portion; cooler Friday; northerly winds.

VOTE FOR SCHOOL HOUSES TO-DAY. and child in Kansas City that the proposition to build more school houses carry at the election to-day.

Speaking directly to the voters, it is safe vote for your own interests. The public schools help to make Kansas City a good place to live in.

If you have property here, vote for school houses, for good schools are an important factor in enhancing values. Nobody will move to a place that has lost interest in its schools.

If you have anything to sell, vote for more school houses, for an active building period always enlivens business.

If you are interested in labor, vote for more school houses, for if the proposition carries, hundreds of men will be set to work at once.

If you have children, vote for more school houses, for there are not enough of them to accommodate all who must go to school. Whatever your business may be, vote for the school houses, for otherwise the proposition may be beaten by a very small number of active objectors.

Vote to-day. RECENT GOLD SHIPMENTS.

Messrs. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., the sides. New York bankers, in a market letter referring to the recent shipments of gold to Europe, say that "the street evinces more curiosity than interest on the subject." This means that the street is curious to the sake of having gold. As a rule gold remarkable episode in the political history tocratic ideas of classical culture came into of debt, but the present rates of exchange show that this gold does not go to pay tangle. On January 25, 1871, Mr. Alexander this country instead of drawing on other countries, where the withdrawal of larger sums of gold would have heavier weight than here. It is also not unlikely that part of the gold which has been shipped is in connection with the \$20,000,000 settlement with Spain. Happily the condition of this country and the United States treasury is such that the withdrawal and ship ment of \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 of gold from hardly be a matter of any consequence The very fact that the gold goes out as merchandise and not for the purpose of paying our debts abroad will insure the shipment having no effect whatever on our market values. In view of the prospective large exports of grain and cotton and other products from this country, the gold that is going out now can hardly be considered to be anything else but a mer-

ONLY AN ERROR.

It is strange that Superintendent Church, of the Kansas insurance department, should have even for a moment forgotten | follows: the proper scope of his official duties It is strange that he should have overlooked the fact that Kansas Reof the Insurance superintendency by both Populist superintendents, Snider and Me-Nall, as a collection agency for enforcing right to usurp the functions of the courts. Godard would certainly have given this to the Collins family, because he was unprocedure along the same lines. Kansas Republicans need have no fear of a repetition of this error, for the present superintendent of insurance of Kansas is a gentleman of conscience and integrity, and one mistake of a kind is all he ever makes The comforting reflection in this case is that the defendant company was not of-

AN EXAMPLE OF ARBITRATION.

While the world's experimental conference is still sitting at The Hague discussing the plans and possibilities of higher the cause of international arbitration may convention fail, the arbitration board on its slitings in Paris. This board is fully prepared, both by the importance of the question involved and the thoroughness of the preparations made, to give the world an example of the efficacy of arbitration as a practical principle. There was a time when the Venezuela boundary problem threatened the peace of three continents. That danger was passed by the interven-

il good feeling and great moderation that have characterized the preparations for adjudication give promise of a final and ntirely satisfactory settlement of the

problem. It is said that the members of the Paris board, who are, first of all, men of distinguished legal and diplomatic talent, are fortified with an array of historical data such as has never before been collected to assist in the settlement of a national or international dispute. The archives of The Netherlands, Spain, Rome, England and Caracas have been ransacked for docunents bearing upon the question involved. and many maps, charts and memoranda that had not been disturbed for centuries. have been copied or translated by archaeological experts for the instruction of the problem has been referred. Thus, in addition to the service of this commission in solving a difficult problem and exemplifying the possibilities of arbitration, there will be a historical contribution in itself worthy of all the expense and time involved-

WIDE STREETS, BUT NARROW DRIVES.

The founders of many towns in Kansas and a few in Missouri did very wisely to the plan in Topeka was for streets 100 feet a high pitch of enthusiasm. He assumed outside of Jackson county, of course. wide, more or less, from curb to curb. If that the more or less general revolt against the early founders had made the streets certain branches of classical education that broad from sidewalk to sidewalk, but had has recently attracted attention meant a The Jaunt of the Editor Men. five and thirty feet, they would have acted ate education is useless. Then he said that most wisely. The exceedingly wide drive- the country could better afford to lose all Sound, via the Canadian Pacific railroad, ways make the streets intolerably expensive the men who had amassed millions than to in the matter of paying and sprinkling, and lose one-half of its college bred men. sender them exceedingly hot and dusty. That there is some ground for the so It is to the interest of every man, woman it being impossible to cover them with called "revolt" may be gathered from the the round trip. It is guaranteed that meals body to perpetrate the Gleed name." shade trees. All over the United States the fact that it receives its support not only handsomest residence streets are not over from people of prominence in this practithirty feet in width from curb to curb, and cal country, but even in conservative Gerto say: Vote for the bonds and you will ness in the United States are invariably France, whose language is an offspring of hood of \$40. To which needs to be added street, School street, State street and Court Literary Digest the following view of Pro-Ann street, Cedar street, Wall street and "In society and in government life the ed, when due notice will be given. nearly all the business streets in New York. 'tone' is dictated by the so-called class-Topeka has awakened to the necessity of icists, and the inability to quote Latin or this change. Her streets, as now being Greek aphorisms freely is regarded as a paved, are only twenty-five feet in width. sure sign of inferiority and lack of educa-The handsomest street in Potwin place, To- tion. In this respect, we not merely bow peka, is to be paved on the twenty-live servilely before the exemplars of ancient foot plan. If the present paved streets in Rome, but we actually repeat a certain Topeka had been as narrow as they ought cycle of development which the Romans to have been, Topeka would already be able themselves passed through. With the Roto boast of twice her paving mileage. As mans the distinction between the educated fast as her pavements need renewing, she and the uneducated rested on the knowlought to reduce her wide paved streets to edge of an alien-Greek-culture. The the limit suggested. With a narrow road- Greeks alone were above such servility. way and with a wide lawn between the Though they borrowed much from the roadway and the sidewalk, the streets be- Egyptians and the Semitic nations, they come, with the growth of trees and develop- knew how to assimilate the alien elements ment of good sod, beautiful to the highest and fuse them with the native, and on this degree. Every street in Topeka, excepting account the Hellenic education impresses In the immediate business center of town, us with its harmonious and rounded charought to be arched over with meeting acter, with its wholeness and integrity. . limbs of elms and other trees on opposite The aristocratic character of antique cul-

A LITTLE KANSAS HISTORY.

The public display of a written agreeknow who is arbitrarily buying gold for First district of Kansas, in 1896, recalls a came an established principle, and the arisonly goes abroad to pay ultimate balances of Kansas which may or may not have conflict with democratic ideas and instisome bearing on the present First district go under these conditions. The shippers of Before this final ballot there had been a course will not give the name of the party first, at which Sidney Clarke, J. D. Snoddy received a respectable number of votes, matter was a contest between Mr. Caldwell and ex-Governor Thomas Carney, both of Leavenworth county, which had been settled by a compromise through which Governor Carney remained out of the race and gave a clear field to Caldwell. In a short time after Mr. Caldwell's election charges were made against him on the score of bribery, and in due time the matter came up for investigation in the United States senate, where a hearing was had before the committee of privileges and elections. Here it was in testimony that Mr. Caldwell had agreed to pay Governor Carney's campaign expenses in consideration of his withdrawal from the senatorial race. The sum, we think, was about \$49,000, but the amount has nothing to do with the principle which is involved. A vast deal of testimony was taken by this committee. Mr. Caldwell with the bribery of legislative voters, as had been charged, and the committee reached its verdict entirely on the deal which had been made for the withdrawal of Carney. From the report of this committee we quote a few words, as

"It has been a subject of discussion in the committee whether the offenses of which they believe Mr. Caldwell to have been publicans unanimously condemned the use guilty should be punished by expulsion, or go to the validity of his election, and a majority are of the opinion that they go to the validity of his election, and had the has with Governor Stephens is not known, payment of claims properly belonging in effect of making it void. Wherefore the but Colonel Jack Kennedy has strong committee recommend to the senate the hopes. justice. If Mr. Church had asked the ad- adoption of the following resolution: 'Revice of Attorney General Godard, he would solved, That Alexander Caldwell was not certainly have been told that he had no duly elected to a seat in the United States senate by the legislature of Kansas.' In county. conclusion the committee wish to remark advice in spite of his professional relations that, while Mr. Caldwell did things to procure his election which cannot be tolerated qualified in his condemnation of McNail's by the senate, they believe he was as much sinned against as sinning. He was a novice in politics, and evidently in the hands of men who encouraged him in the belief that senatorial elections in Kansas were carried by the use of money.

The chairman of this committee was Oliver P. Morton, and it was he who wrote quotation we have given, Senator Morton recited the deal Caldwell had made with Carney whereby the latter had remained out of the senatorial race and declared that such agreements were not only contrary to good public policy, but also international relations, with the hope that formed abundant legal grounds on which be advanced even if other objects of the a candidate to withdraw, either for a and Hon. John Sullivan's prayers are a money consideration or any other," said bad combination to go up against. the Venezuela boundary question has begun the senator, "is in the nature of depriving the people of a choice and an expression and therefore it is inimical to a republican

form of government." It is doubtful if the situation in the First Kansas district forms a parallel to performance. the Caldwell case in its legal phase. The representatives of Mr. Curtis and Mr. Bailey entered into a written agreement whereby one was to have the nomination

caucus and not in an election, as in the town, case of Caldwell, and it is not likely that of the question to consider, and in this neighborhood, public sentiment ought to take strong grounds. Tradings and dealings of the ties. The politicians have come too much that locality. to regard the offices as something to be parceled out among themselves without consultation with the people or respect to their wishes. Mr. Curtis and Mr. Bailey are not more to blame in this affair than hundreds of other traders in Kansas and elsewhere, but they have met with the misbody of jurists to which the boundary fortune of having their dealings laid bare trusts as loudly as they have been conbefore the public. Both are excellent men in their way and neither would deliberate- Philippines, and they are just as silent on ly do anything that menaced the very best order, but they misapprehend the character of good political conduct when they enter into a contract to dispose of a public office. The offices belong to the people It is for them to say who shall or shall not enjoy the emoluments.

SUPERFLUOUS EDUCATION. Governor Roosevelt, in his address bereduced the driveways to twenty, twenty- conclusion of the part of some that collegi-

ture was in accord with the structure of the European society at the time of the Renascence, when class divisions were fixed and ment entered into between the represent- the masses under subjection. Subsequently, atives of Mr. Curtis and Mr. Bailey at the with the revolution in government and so-Republican congressional convention of the cial structure, the equality of citizens be

tutions." The Russian wew is expressed by Pro debts, but is shipped absolutely at a loss. Caldwell, of Leavenworth, was chosen to fessor P. Griesditch, an eminent educator, Somebody must be paying arbitrarily for the United States senate by the Kansas who says: "Scholars are taught to look the export and the curiosity of the street legislature, the vote standing: Caldwell, upon the world from the poetico-esthetic oint of view. They do not understand the organic nature of society and the forces that mold and shape history. All social who orders the gold nor the amount that is and several other prominent Kansans had life appears to them to depend on the will of individuals. If the king is good, the there seems to be no doubt that the Bank But back still further in this senatorial people are happy; if not, there is unrest, agitation and revolution. That there are deeper influences at work they have no notion."

French and British authorities have exhas gone so far as Professor T. Veblen, of the University of Chicago, who has declared that the Importance attached to the classics is due solely to the desire to little one and all pains to prevent an acparade wealth and the ability to waste cident, but neither myself nor the committime and means on useless things.

Hence this movement is not, as Governo Roosevelt declared, a repudiation of collegiate education, but a protest against the time spent and the influences experienced in the extended study of dead languages and ancient cultures, and a plea for the substitution of living languages, scientific branches and practical investigations as a means better calculated to fit the student for the responsibilities, the opportunities but nothing was proven which connected and the pleasures of modern life. Within these limitations the movement is bound to receive much substantial support.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The father of Fitzsimmons was not a somewhat noted ex-pounder.

Unfortunately there seems to be no way of annexing Wright county to Kansas City. It would make a most valuable addition.

Just how much influence Jackson county

It is understood that the quails and express companies are much rejoiced at the of criminal trials, in Wright outcome Mr. Havemeyer failed to explain who the

mother of those trusts is that have never been aided by the tariff. The Standard Oil A St. Louis physician wrote a poem jus before committing suicide. Yet it was

thought necessary to give reasons why he killed himself. The difficulty of forming cabinets in France has created the impression among

cabinet is unsalaried.

More than 2,000 saloons have been opened in Cuba since the Spaniards moved out and they will do a thriving business while that \$75 per soldier lasts.

It will be generally recognized in pugito unseat a senator. "The inducement of listic circles that Hon. Jim Jeffries' fists

The civil war veteran is still inclined to regard the "war in the Philippines," where Delawares during the smoke Monday," seventy-five killed in battle is regarded as a bloody slaughter, as a sort of comic opera

If the Democratic factions can't get together in the movement to bring the Democratic convention to Kansas City, it may be advisable to drop the undertaking and go

it in the next. But this was in a party are no fool Republican factions in this the dancing. Had the victims resented the the last election, Judge Wallace, of Leb-

It may be a surprising statement to the grounds would be sufficient to unseat Wright county, but there are many people either of these gentlement. However, we in Jackson county who admire the way still have the moral or good policy phase they handle train robbers down in that

The very serious condition which General Miles sees in the Philippines is chiefly There May Be Others. sort engaged in by Bailey and Curtis have due, of course, to the fact that General grown to be common in all political par- Miles is not conducting the operations in

> Kipling is said to appreciate the sympaing his illness. He is manifesting his appreclation of the press sympathy by suing a large number of newspapers for damages.

The Democratic leaders are denouncing demning the government's policy in the Only Took Part in the Walkaround. what the proper course in the premises should be.

The extreme penalty for train robbing in Missouri is death. It is safe to say, however, that this penalty will not be imsame founders, however, or their succes- sition that was hardly fair and made a to stretch rope, even though the killing ranging for a very wide roadway. Thus by the combination aroused the students to dividual. That is, if the trial occurred

KANSAS TOPICS.

to start some time in August. The train is using big words, said the other day: "It's to be a solid one of Pullmans and the too bad Jim's baby is a girl. It is begincharge for this service will be about \$20 for will not cost to exceed \$1 a day for each during the trip of something like two the business streets doing the most busi- many, orthodox Russia, and classical weeks will be somewhere in the neighbornarrow, as, for illustration, Washington Latin. From translations made for the such sums as the excusionists may spend for incidentals. In the course of a week street, Boston, and Broadway, Park Row, fessor Anton Menger, of Berlin, is taken: the arrangements will have been complet-

Broderick May Run Again. It is beginning to look as though the fast. Hon, Case Broderick would be in the race A Lawrence Man's Idea. for congress next year. The complications in the First district have drawn him to the front in rather a curious manner. Some behind a move to have Mr. Broderick run for congressman-at-large, the inference being that they wish to remove the possi-Bailey in the First district. At the same Mr. Broderick run in the First district, and this is the more important of the two for it may enlist the co-operation of the Curtis forces. One of the strongest supporters of Mr. Curtis in Shawnee county said to Topics yesterday: "If Curtis and Shawnee county want to ring the bell on Cy Leland and Mr. Balley they can do it by holding an early convention and instructing for Broderick as first or second choice. If Broderick can get two counties in the north-his own and one other one-Shawnee county can nominate him. Of course I am not giving up for Curtis, but thing to do." In the meantime the Atchison Globe is persistently advancing the candidacy of John J. Ingalls, calling on him to become his old fighting self and to go in and whip the politicians, who, it is resumed, are against him. Ingalls has given no sign, but the Globe says it will guarantee his acceptance if the Republicans of the district will go ahead and nominate him without paying any attention to what he may say.

Pike's Balloon and Baby Scheme.

Colonel Pike, of Arkansas City, has offered a prize of \$25 to the mother who will first consent to have her baby taken up pressed similar views, but none of them in a balloon on the Fourth of July and dropped in a parachute. In giving public notice of his scheme the colonel says: "Of course the utmost care will be taken of the tee will be responsible should any accident occur."

When there has been a subsidence in th cold horror which this proposition is calculated to excite, several novel and exhilarat ing features will make themselves appear Dogs, cats and monkeys have at times been thrown from a balloon, and if we are not mistaken an enterprising aeronaut once cast off a good sized donkey at the end of a parachute, but it remained for the Kansas man to first suggest the dropping of a baby through a mile or two of clouds in celebration of our natal day. At first glance it may strike the average reader that there is a total lack of harmony in such a proposal, but if so he was reared ninister of the gospel, but Fitz himself is in a family who used the prosaic story about the doctor and his basket instead of the poetical one about the falling star. A little careful thought will disclose that there is no disassociation between a birth- iff's commission. day and a sky full of shooting bables, and really we feel like congratulating Colonel Pike on the delicate but profound nature of his allegory. However, it is plain enough that the colonel is not a deep student of nature, or he would not have been in such haste to protect himself from damages. It is safe to say that no mother who, for \$25, would permit her baby to be dropped out of a balloon at the head end Mr. Endsley, true Missourian as he is, is of a parachute would feel herself damaged whatever might happen.

Offices for Boltwood and Parker. The Republicans of Franklin county hav Boltwood for sheriff and Lieutenant Parker for county clerk. It is not at all improbable that this programme will be carried out, for Franklin county has given, and is giving, more substantial token of admiration the report. Immediately preceding the politicians in this country that the French for her Manila heroes than any other community in the state. Already she has subscribed something like \$1,200 toward a memorial arch to her company in the Twen tieth Kansas. The fusion leaders of Franklin county are sneering at the project, and if they keep up they will assure not only the nomination of these two gentlemen, but also their overwhelming election.

Fun Among the Indians. "The Osages gave away twenty-nine

punishment they would have been made to pay two head of horses each. Another very attractive part of this interesting performance was the confession of his sins to the sun by Frank Corndopper, who, by the way, must have used a shorthand sys-

tem.

The removal of Superintendent Young from the Atchison Orphans' home will perhaps be followed by the removal of another institutional superintendent who is thy expressed for him in this country dur- rapidly convincing those about him of his incompetency. As we have remarked before, there is much in the conduct of some of the "unknowns" that is calculated to reconcile the people with the appointment of "barnacles."

The Atchison Globe hastens to defend Governor Stanley from the charge that he danced at the Rowan reception in that city. However, it leaves the case open so far as the Methodists are concerned by admitting that he walked around at the Democrats Who Are Tired of Silver. posed by a jury unless somebody is killed head of the grand march. Stanley grins at From the Chicago Times-Herald. while the robbery is being committed, the discussion, but he ought to remember There is reason to believe that where mur- the fate of a distinguished Atchison preach-WASHINGTON, June 21.—For Oklahoma and Indian lay out exceedingly broad streets. These fore the Cornell graduates, assumed a po-victed bandits would stand a good chance ference where he admitted that he had at one time as though both men might der is committed in the holdup the con- er who was once haled before the conpaid for some wine, but had drank none sors in control, blundered grievously in ar- statement that was self-evidently true, and could not be fastened on any particular in- of it. He was found guilty, and that without having had any of the fun that is sup-

posed to go with backsliding. Another Gleed Girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gleed, a girl. Arrangements are rapidly progressing for The two Gleed brothers are now the fathers tents was Tillman with his pitchfork. the excursion of Kansas editors to Puget of five girls with nary a boy. A precise old gentleman in Topeka who is always ning to look as though there won't be any-

> But All the Stiffs Are Not There. There are 10,000 graves in the Atchison cemetery, but this needn't be jumped at hastily as a full census of the Atchison dend.

A Judicial Thoroughbred.

Appellate Judge Denison won a race at Topeka yesterday with his trotting horse. To look at the build of the judge no one would ever suppose that he could be so

A Lawrence man has been seized with an inspiration. He proposes that some of the banks of the state advance \$25,000 for the of the friends of Congressman Bailey are purpose of bringing the Twentieth Kansas home from Frisco by special trains, trusting to the next session of the legislature to reimburse them. "This was one in giv- are now likely to miss by much more than upon the Whites to avenge the murder. The bility of his being a candidate against ing Kansas a place at the exposition," says the Lawrence man, "and Kansas ought to time there is a distinct movement to have do as much for patriotism as she does for advertising. It would be better advertising anyway than the Omaha exposition."

MISSOURI POINTS.

To Show Which Has the Pull.

A feature of Skidmore's big Fourth of July celebration programme will be a tugof-war between the local camps of the Modern Woodmen and the Woodmen of the World.

The only event of any importance, according to the News, that has occurred at if it develops that he cannot be nominated any St. Joseph newspaper man's house in the thing I have outlined is the correct months has been suppressed, owing to the modesty of the happy father. Needs It Both Ways.

The people living along it, up in North-

west Missouri, who are figuring on a plan for shortening the course of the Nishnabotna river should endeavor to have the process apply to its name as well. James Laswell, a former well known

Hopkins youth, but of whose whereabouts

for twelve years nothing has been known,

is now, it has been learned recently, a prominent and prosperous resident of Honolulu.

Compensation. "Centralia didn't get the state fair, but," as the Richmond Conservator's somewhat cynical message of consolation suggests, 'she is going to nave a new brick school building in which to teach future genera tions not to ask for things they can't get

and ought not to have."

A Missouri Angel. Mr. Angel, of Northwest Missouri, sensibly taking the view that for the time being an earthly paradise, or its nearest possible approach, would be about the right thing for a man bearing his name, bought one of Atchison county's finest farms the other day for \$18,150, or about \$75 an acre.

In pursuance of an arrangement made by President Wyeth, of the St. Joseph Humane Society, ten liverymen of that city are to be sworn in as special deputy sheriffs, in order that they may be better enabled, through having power to make arrests, to prevent the cruel treatment of horses and other dumb animals. President Wyeth himself carries a deputy sher

Who Can Beat It?"

Farmer Endsley, of Ray county, authorizes Colonel George Trigg's Richmond Conservator to issue his defi to the world to match the record of his 7-year-old cow. which is the proud mother of nine calves. Her first calf was born when she was 2 years old, and since then four sets of twins have followed. If an equal record exists anxious to be "shown.

Building to Go On All Night.

The construction work on Colonel Blees blg and costly military academy building. started a movement to nominate Captain the cornerstone of which was laid the other day, in Macon, is being pushed rapidly with a view to the completion of the edifice in time for the scheduled opening of the new school in September. About 150 men are now employed, and within a short time the force is to be increased and divided into three shifts, so that, with the aid of electricity, the work will go on without any intermission during the entire twenty four hours of each day

Want to Wear Bland's Shoes.

There is no question as to the purpose of Judge Shackleford to make the race for the that his own has any high and lofty aspira-Democratic nomination for the Bland vacancy, the Jefferson City Tribune thinks. Indeed, although the judge has not made ponies and over 500 yards of calico to the formal announcement of his candidacy, he has already begun work in a quiet way says the Pawhuska Journal. "More than The fact that he withdrew from the race in 200 of the town people were out and took 1896, after Mr. Bland had been defeated at in the ceremony. The onlookers got a run Chicago, is looked upon by some as giving for their trip by seeing four of the dancers him a special claim on the consideration of receive a lash each from a rawhide whip his party. Major Towles, who has also in the hands of an Indian, who proved been mentioned, isn't sure that he cares to himself an adept in his line by hitting the run. Besides, J. W. Voshall, the bright tion of the arbitration idea and the gener- for one term and the other was to have after the Republican convention. There victims for not putting enough vim in young lawyer who was Bland's opponent at piano solo."

anon, and Dr. Hubbard, of Versailles, who beat Bland in 1894, are the Republicans most talked of.

They Don't Want Farris.

The mention of the reported aspirations J. W. Farris in the direction of the Bland successorship is not greeted with unanimou expressions of approval. An influential Northwest Missouri paper of Democratic proclivities calls attention to the fact that Farris invariably succeeds in getting himself mentioned for almost anything in the way of an office that is going the rounds, although he has never been particularly successful in landing them, having failed In the days when I was happy with my childish of election to the assembly in Laciede county last fall in a district that for years had been represented by a Democrat 'Farris' only claim on the nomination," ft continues, "seems to be that he was a great friend of the deceased congressman whose seat he would occupy, and that is not a valid claim."

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, used to be a conspicuous figure on the Demo-cratic side of the senate. He was the coi-

reasonably expect re-election after reelection till the end of their days. They were among the best representatives of th old Southern regime, had its characteristic virtues and faults and seemed to suit their people admirably. But along came the Populistic revolu ion, one of whose most conspicuous por-

Both Butler and Hampton were pitched out, and it is as an ex-senator that the former has just been interviewed in New York on the silver question. He is not, lowever, an ex-Democrat, but is as thoroughly representative of his class in the South as ever, and that class has been as unsound as Tillman's own with regard to he currency. It has always chased after financial heresies, always wanted "more money," no matter what the kind. Butler himself is described as a veteran in onclusive on that question."

1900: a new element of antagonism among those is sure about that, either-

a million. easiest kind of a walkover.

Mr. Butler is valuable as a witness to the plan that has been suggested will suffice

It "Makes Them Sick."

rom the New York Press. was that the Dingley law could not make opinion. His clan is a numerous on lican party was that when the American while the Whites have representatives in people could go to work again under the at least thirty mountain villages. Practicaland earn money they would by everybody in the whole region is ranged be able to buy not only our domestic prod- on one side or the other, yet the Knoxucts, but imported foreign products as vile Journal's informant says: "These are

well. Now for the facts. a peace-loving people. In numerous discussions of the subject sturdy and industrious, but seem to think we have shown the steady gains of duti-able imports and corresponding increase under no condition will they allow the law of customs revenue. May kept up the to take its course if they kill their enemy." In that month the dutiable od work. imports were \$35,516,190, as against \$25,241,-360 for May a year ago. The total imports were \$70,131,628, as against \$53,584,651 for 1898. For the eleven months ending with May the dutiable imports were \$360 .-992,456. For the corresponding period of 1898 they were \$296,290,684. The total im compared eleven months

were: 1899, \$635,362,519; 1898, \$564,784,423, We were warned the other day by a that our harping on the success of of health and content to the Wilson law theorists whom the facts which we publish make sick every time treasury department statistics are issued. They are sick, ly finished." The best woman Hamlet of indeed; but the American people are out to-day is Mmc. Bandmann-Palmer, whose

Has Stood Still Fifty Years,

From the Chicago News. St. Mary's, W. Va., a little town which has slumbered in a little valley for a century or so, has for fifty years had an unwritten law that no colored man should live within its boundaries. A negro cook located in the village a few days ago, and the populace have notified him to quit, besides attempting to mob him. The tants of St. Mary's are evidently the same rugged old citizens who still vote for Andrew Jackson and have never heard that there had been a war.

Paste This in Your Neighbor's Hat.

from the Chicago Times-Herald. The British Medical Journal says young girls should not be permitted to have lessons on the piano. 12 years of age who practiced on the plano more than 50 per cent of them became addicted to nervous afflictions. This is a terrible showing and should be a warning to all who have planes and young girls in their houses. Do a charitable deed by cut ting this out and sending it to your neigh-

Will Attract Much Attention

From the New York Tribune Among the exhibits of the United States at the Paris world's fair of next year will be fine models of the Maine, the Olympia and the Oregon. We reckon they will be studied about as carnestly as anything in the whole show. They embody in them selves several chapters of history of universal interest, covering the development of modern navies, the fall of what was left of the Spanish empire, and the creation of a new world power

Hon. Aaron's Oversight. From the New York Sun

The Hon. Aaron Jones, ional Grange, says that the farmers' trust will have 1,000,000 members. He refers to all other trusts as being against public interst. But strange to say, he doesn't show tions. In such a foe of monopoly this is strange.

Just as Everyone Believes. From the Chicago Post. A Kansas convict has become an author.

This is in accordance with the modern idea that any old business or profession fits a man for literature.

She Thought Awhile.

From Town Topics.

Geraldine—"Life will be one grand sweet ong after we are married." Gerald-"I don't care so long as it isn't a

OCEAN, THE CAPTIVE.

Men call thee free, and I have heard the wind Pass landward, breathed of liberty and thee, Have watched thy white-maned horses prancing free is if their courses could not be confined; But deeper than the hand of man has mined Are set the bolts of thy captivity; Far higher than the eyes of man can see The jealous moon thy limbs doth strangely bind. Thou meanest. "I that am the heaven's own child, Why laid within the cruel cradling shores

bould I but grow to feel a prisoner's mins?"

And like a giant fretting in his chains rest at Earth's never-yielding doors, Intamed and tameless and unreconciled.

-H. D. Rawnsley THE STUFFED MAGPIES.

loves and games, With my mother's quick caresses that forgave my simple shames,

my room (the eyes of memory can see the very place? were perching two stuffed magpies in an old glans case.

When I grew to want of daring. I adventured on the

And I started from my mother's kiss half tearful,

But often from the tropies all my heart would fly apace

glass care. Then at last my feet turned homeward to the farm-

stead and the stack, But mother dear was gone away, and never could

The furniture remained; and oh, the tears that stung tuy face

When I saw the two stuffed magples in the old glass casef:

THE PINE TREE.

With whispers of futurity And echoes of the past, Twin birds a shelter find in thee

Against the wintry blast-The fiedging Hope, that preens her wing, Too timorous to fly, And Memory, that

Her coranach, and die. -John B. Tabb.

OF CURRENT INTEREST.

The Woman in the White-Baker Case. Whoever, believing in the Gallic adage, 'seeks the woman" that accounts for the war between the Bakers and the Whites at the silver cause. Yet for all that he says: Manchester, Ky., will have to go back fifty-"I agree with Mr. Gorman in the opin- six years, says a New York Times writer, ion that the 15 to 1 question should not to find her, and it is related that some-be made its chief issue by the Democratic thing like 3,000 graves for the filling of party next year. I believe there is a which she is more or less directly accountlarge element in the party to-day which able will be crossed on the way. The feud accepts the result of the vote in 1896 as that cost Tom Baker his life the other day began in 1843, when another Tom Baker, The opinion of such a man to this ef- a promising young doctor, moved with his fect emphasizes the reasonableness of our wife from Virginia to Kentucky and setassertions that on the silver issue the party cannot hold the vote of 1896 in he had, or thought he had-nobody knows Bryanites who are constantly or cares which, now-reason to be jealous proclaiming their independence of the of one John Bates, a neighbor. So Dr. gold deserters will have to reckon upon Baker used a shotgun or a rifle-nobody who have been faithful in the past, and what they once missed by a million they on the ground he cursed Baker, and called doctor fled to parts unrevealed, but he left There is sure to be a lively contest for behind a baby son, who was the father of control of the convention, since the op- the Tom Baker just killed. From the position is all the time growing, and al- crime of the jealous husband there grew though the probabilities, of course, are in up a widespread feud. At first involving favor of the present organization, there only two families and one town, it spread should not be much comfort in the vic- through the mountains until now it has tory because of the prospective knifing, many names and fills with implacable en-Nor would the case be much better for mity the members of scores of families. In the party as a whole if the antis won Perry and Leslie counties it is known as In that event the silver extremists would the French-Eversole feud, in Harlan counbe certain to put a separate ticket in the ty as the Howard-Turner feud, in Letcher field, and the Republicans would have the county as the Lee-Taylor feud, and in Clay county as the Howard-Baker feud. They are all branches of the same evil tree, and facts, but neither his plan nor any other every one of them is green and vigorous Occasionally there is a truce between this for the needs of the Democracy next year. of that pair of factions, but most of the time it is bloody war. A correspondent of the Knoxville Journal says that no end of the trouble is in sight. Tom Baker was Cold, hard facts persist in making trou- a Master Mason, and he shot Will White ble for some rainbow theories. One theory for reasons considered adequate by local evenue because it would keep out duti- ing been augmented by immigration from able imports. The answer of the Repub- Virginia as well as the natural increase,

Mme. Bernhardt's coming performances of "Hamlet" in London have caused an investigation to be made of other instances in which Shakespeare's melancholy hero has been impersonated by women. There is a tradition that Mrs. Siddone played the role in Bath prior to her great London triumphs. Charlotte Cushcorrespondent signing himself "Free Sil- man attempted both Hamlet and Romeo, but without making a lasting impress the Dingley law "made him sick." We Alice Marriott was the next actress who should think it would. But he is a marvel appeared in the part. The performance was given at a benefit in 1864, and was characterized by a critic of the time as "well considered, well studied and extrem ly finished." The best woman Hamlet of of the hospital and doing very well, thank first London appearance in a Shakespearean role curiously enough was as Juliet to the Romeo of a Polish actress named Vestvali. The performance took place at the Lyceum theater in the early '60s, and was repeated 250 times. Miss Jennette Steer enacted the

part in Dublin only a short time ago. G. A. R. Reunion in Montreal.

Vermont Grand Army men are greatly interested in the holding of the annual en campment for that state in Montreal this week. It is the first formal gathering of the Grand Army on foreign soil. The headquarters of the department are at the Windsor hotel, and Lord Minton, governor general of Canada, and Governor Smith and staff are guests of the veterans. The formal exercises are held in the Windsor the ater. Neighboring New York and New Hampshire Grand Army posts have been invited. The Canadians are most cordia toward the gathering, and it is all expected to "promote international good fellowship.

The Turn of Fortune's Wheel.

A former mayor of Grand Rapids, an exbanker and capitalist, is now employed, at, the age of 80, as garbage weigher at the crematory of that city and his salary of \$10 per week, it is said, constitutes his dependence. Unlike many instances where wealth has been squandered in dissipation or some form of folly, the Grand Rapids man, who now finds himself in old age at the bottom of Fortune's wheel, seems to have been exemplary and successful in business until the crash which swept away his fortune came about five years ago and left him almost penniless.

A Woman's Singular Bequest.

Governor Tyler, of Virginia, has received a letter from a woman of that state, whose name is withheld, asking permission take the place of any life term convict in the penitentiary. She wants to serve out such a term faithfully in order that she may feel that she has not misspent her life. The governor was so impressed with the idea that the woman was neither a lunatic nor a crank seeking notoriety that he answered her letter at length, explaining that the laws of the state prevented him

from granting her request. Feminine Repeaters.

The repeaters in the New Orleans election were women. Mrs. Caroline E. Merrick, the pioneer woman suffragist of Louisians voted five times. But she had a right to, Under the law there, women of property can give proxies and any one woman can vote on a pamber of them. Mrs. Merrick voted for four women, besides herself, the issue being the special tax for sewerage and a pure water supply. The women all voted